Quadrennial Energy Review

Public Stakeholders Meeting

Energy Impacts to Freight Transportation Planning

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Illinois DOT's Role?

MAP-21 Requirements for Strategic Freight Planning

- Strategic Plan how DOTs to meet national freight goals & overview of trends, needs, and issues
- 2. Freight policies & strategies aimed to guide freight-related decisions and enhance freight mobility & regional collaboration
- 3. Condition & performance of state freight system including measurements to be used to guide investment decision-making.

Illinois' Freight Strategy

- Incorporate commodity flow trends & forecasts into **State Freight Plan** with ongoing private industry collaboration (Energy Independence ... Crude-by-Rail & Crude-by-Barge were non-existent in Illinois' 2012 Freight Plan)
- Identify chokepoints & bottlenecks in modal networks and seek qualitative analysis to help explain why
- Support <u>ALL</u> freight modes
- Promote modal connections that optimizes modal choice for private sector industry

STRATEGIC FREIGHT PLANNING

Local

State

Regional

National

North America

International

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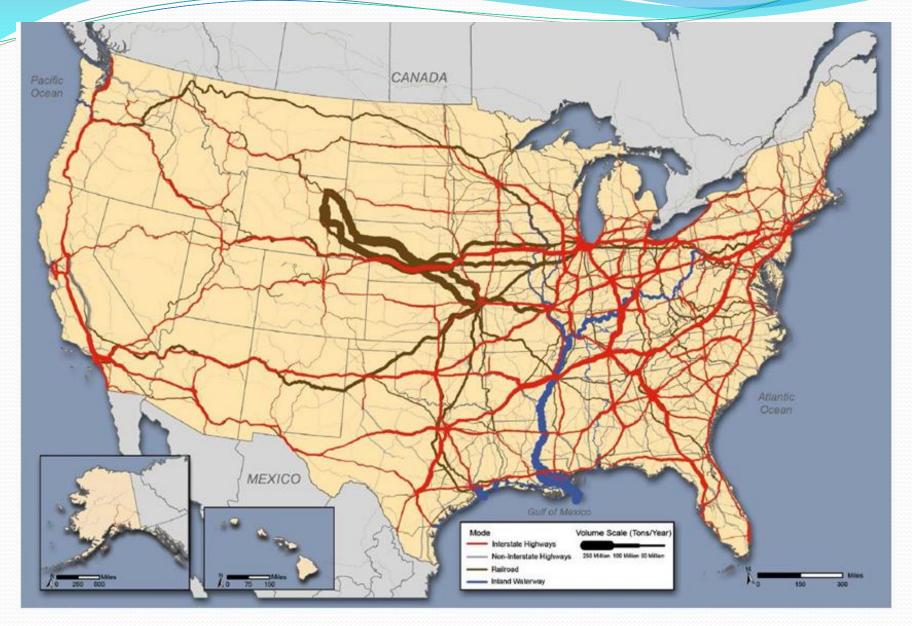
Coordinate Strategic Planning

- Engage Metropolitan Planning Organizations and private enterprise in local strategic planning (Local, local/regional, state, state/regional levels into the National Strategic Freight Plan)
- Seek **regional collaboration** among midwestern states on harmonization of policy, operations, and jointly support projects of national and regional significance (ie. CREATE)
- Encourage U.S.DOT to engage in strategic planning with other federal agencies (DOE, EPA, USACE, Labor, Agriculture and Commerce, etc.) to develop North America Strategic Freight Plan ~ International Freight Strategic Plan

Maritime Collaboration Council of Great Lakes Governors

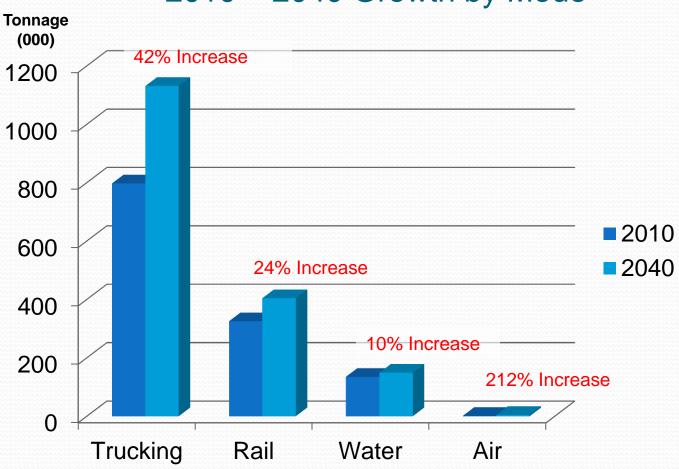
- Agreed to engage state participation in Maritime navigation issues
- Devote staff to develop policies, plans and initiatives
- Define infrastructure needs
- Integrate Maritime into transportation plans
- Engage in federal advocacy
- Support trade promotion
- Seek TIGER Regional Planning Grant

Tonnage on Highways, Railroads, and Inland Waterways: 2010



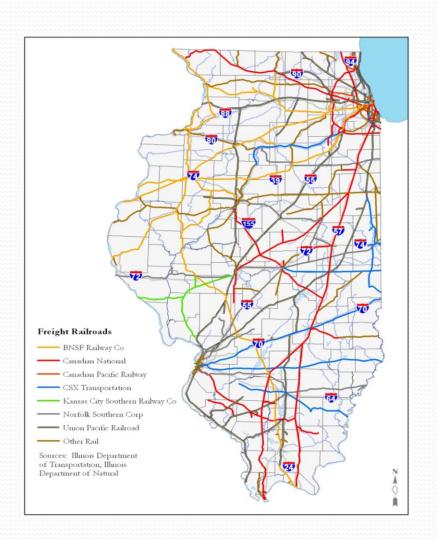
Illinois Based Freight Tonnage

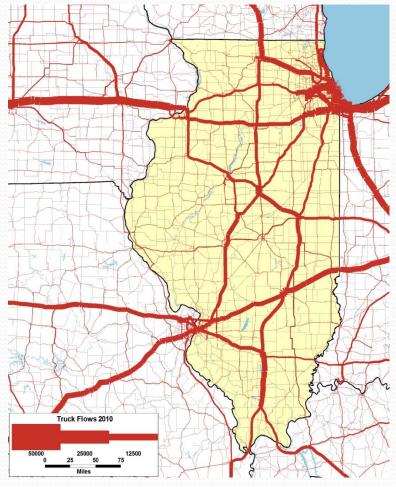
2010 - 2040 Growth by Mode



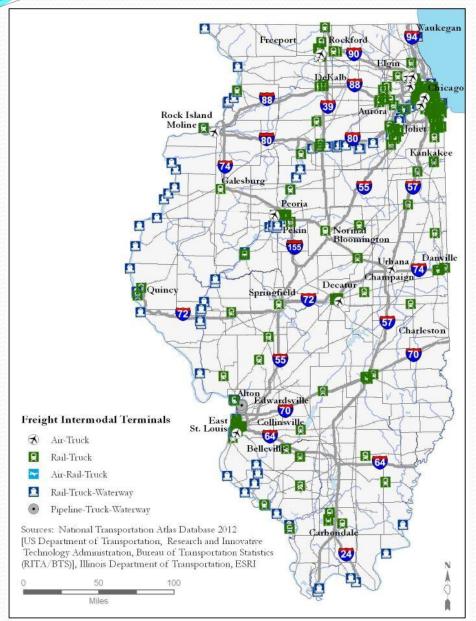
Source: Illinois Freight Mobility Plan (2012)

Illinois' Extensive Rail & Highways Networks

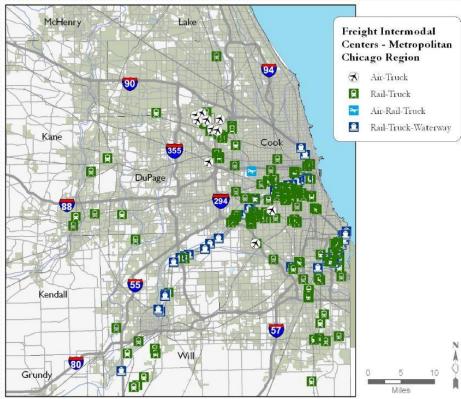




Illinois Intermodal Freight Facilities and Connectors



There are 220 intermodal freight facilities in Illinois; most are connections between truck and rail. Over half (130) are located in seven county metropolitan Chicago region.

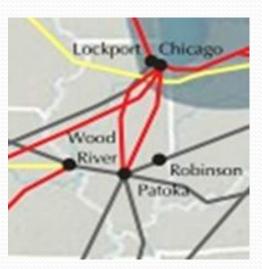


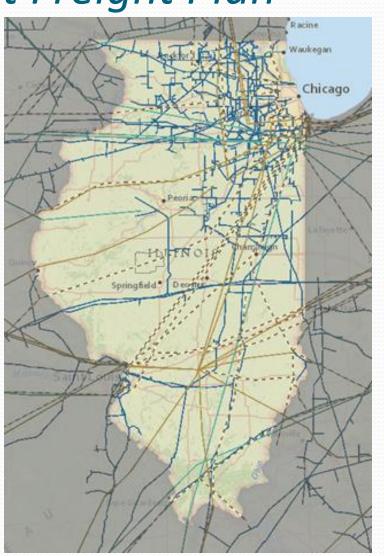
Sources: National Transportation Atlas Database 2010 [US DOT, Research and Innovative Technology Administration, Bureau of Transportation Statistics (RITA/BTS)], IDOT, ESRI

Freight Movement via Pipelines -

New Addition to next Freight Plan

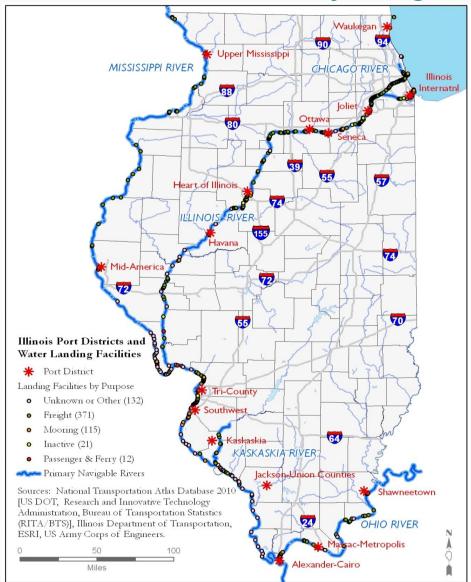
- 78,360 Total Pipeline Miles
- Commodity Flow
 - 54 % Natural Gas
 - 22 % Refined Products
 - 12 % Crude Oil





Illinois Port Districts & Water Landing Facilities

- 1,095 Miles of Navigable Waterways



Outbound -2010

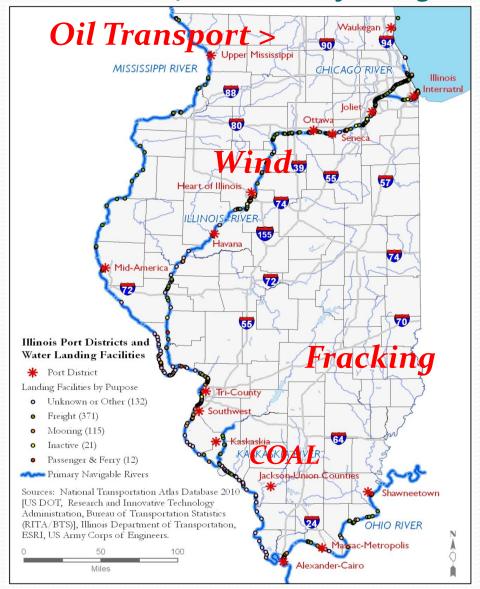
COMMODITY	%	TONNAGE (in millions)
Coal	56	58.4
Agriculture	25	26.2
Petro/Gas	11	11.8
Other	8	7.8
TOTAL	100	104.2

Inbound -2010

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Stone/Ore	36	6.3
Ferilizer/Chem	20	3.5
Metal Products	14	2.5
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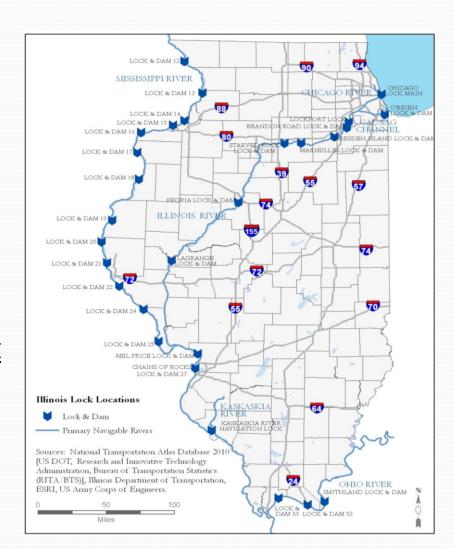
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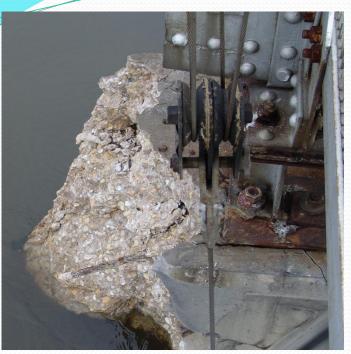
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Lock & Dams

- Illinois between two great national assets – Great Lakes & Mississippi River
- 5 Locks on Mississippi
 River & two on Illinois
 River approved but not
 yet funded
- Point of Failure A
 primary concern & its
 impact to other modes



Crumbling, decades old technology









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Value to the Nation

Our District's 20 locks and dam systems provide value to the nation through enormous transportation benefits

- ➤ Nearly **600 million tons** pass through District's navigation system annually (over 60% of all US grain exports use inland waterways)
- Cost savings for industry is \$23.74 per ton for traffic moving through Upper Mississippi
- ➤ Annual cost savings nears \$1 Billion
- ➤ It would take an additional 6 million rail cars or 24 million trucks to transport the amount of cargo carried on the nation's inland waterways each year.

➤ Barges are safer (X1000), more efficient (X4), and more eco friendly (X10) than trucks





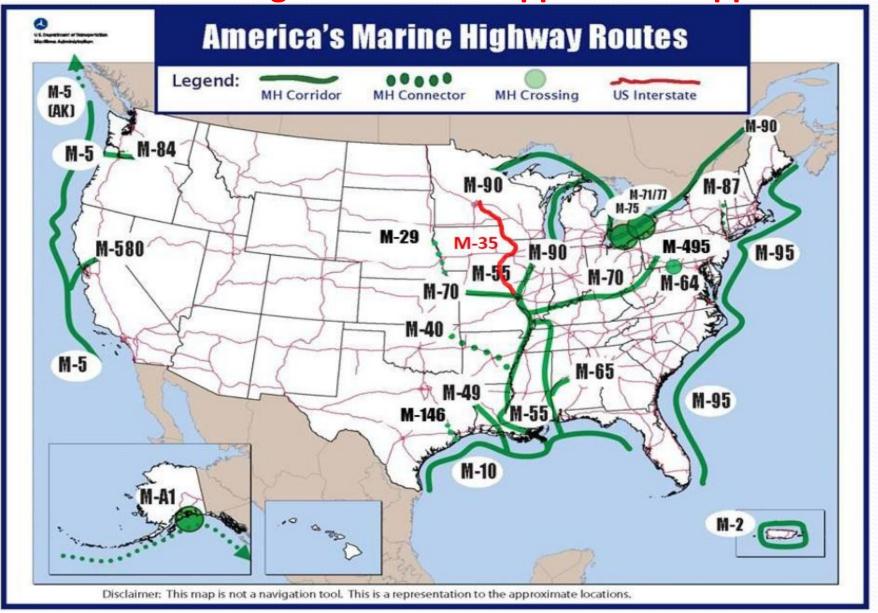
Navigation



Rock Island District, USACE

USDOT – Maritime Administration MARAD

New Corridor Designation M-35 Upper Mississippi River



Barge Renaissance



- Barge industry "crude by barge phenomenon"
 1/3rd of inland waterway fleet moves oil
- > 360k oil barrels in 2008 to 2.8 million barrels in 2014
- > 40% growth over next 10 years?
- > A 30k barrel tank barge = 45 rail tank cars
- Concern of tightening capacity for other commodities (ie. Coal, Grain, Aggregate)
- ➤ How will market dictate modal shift & its impact to local, state and regional networks?
- Port and river terminal development competition, access needs?

Water Resources Reform & Development Act (WRRDA)

- Harbors Maintenance Trust Fund levels ~ Full use by 2025 (\$1.8 billion/year)
- ➤ Olmsted Lock and Dam draw from Inland Waterways Trust Fund at only 15%, free up funds for other locks & dams
- Two pilot programs Innovative financing (P3) for up to 15 projects & Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation (WIFIA) loan program

MAP-21 Reauthorization Proposals

GROW AMERICA ACT - \$10 Billion for Freight Transportation

- Multimodal Freight Incentive Program
- National Freight Infrastructure Program
- Project Delivery Initiatives
- State Freight Advisory Committees ~ State Freight Committee Analyses

U.S. Senate Environment & Public Works Committee

- New National Freight Program State Formula
- Projects of National & Regional Significance
- New Critical Urban Freight Corridors / Intermodal Connectors
- State Freight Committee Requirement
- State Freight Investment Strategy ~ Local & MPO's Input
- *Up to 10% may be used for rail and port facilities*

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